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OUR PART IN THE WAR

In our advertising columns many worthy persons representing solid interests and pure ideals, if they are incere, as no doubt they are, appeal to the American nation to refuse to send to the belligerents more supplies that will help to continue the war. Their supplication does more credit to their hearts than to their heads. It ought to be, it will be, ignored by the American public.

If in that way war could have

averted the war without compromise faster than any other ever devised.

THE CHINESE SITUATION

An exceedingly interesting and important interview with Yuan Shi Kai, dictator of China, comes by mail from Peking, under date March 2, and signed by Carl von Ressingler. It is, if authentic, the most important illumination that has yet been and it suggests that the United

also the feelings of some of the European powers-that China would in no sense be made the pawn of the world struggle going on."

This is decidedly broader than the interpretation placed in this country on the inquiries that Washington made at Tokyo when Japan was moving against the German possession at Kiaochow. It suggests, indeed, that Washington used some strong language, and that she acted as spokesman for European countries. It is to be presumed that this means at least England and Russia, and possibly France as well.

Farther on in the interview this impression is emphasized. Yuan states that at the beginning of the troops were brought into Manchuria. When he asked why, he was told tributed to the sections where they that they were to be sent overland

Yuan says that it was understood the army use, oxen, cows, human power allies had promised Japan a freer hand in China, if Japan would furnish them an army of 300,000 men most no serious interruption of for European service. But this ar- either the harvest, which was in can't be as deadly as it looks. rangement was never carried out; and it begins to be pretty apparent why not. We may assume that Japan wanted rather too much concession in China. The twenty-one demands presented at Peking strongly suggested a broad purpose to overturn Chinese sovereignty; and that was rather more free-handed than England and Russia could approve, say nothing of the United States.

In short, the situation in the light like this:

At the beginning of the war the their cause would be in extremisoffered to let Japan take some advantages in China, in consideration of Japan helping in Europe. Japan was willing; but it turned out, rather too grasping. Instead of taking modestly, she reached for about everything she could think of; and Europe began to doubt the desirability appointing a receiver for the Interof the bargain. The United States-"intimating that it voiced the feelings of some of the European pow- the English-registered ships owned ers," as Yuan delicately puts it- by the lines included in the Internawas interested enough to manifest tional Mercantile Marine. They prosome disapproval of the bargain; fess to believe that, being in the custhe allies were thus enabled to withdraw from the bargain, perhaps with exempt from seizure or destruction to discussed by members of the Washington Architectural Club tomorrow night at headquar-

and, in fine, the deal was called off. States.

All this seems to be justifiable inwithdrawn.

So much for the politics of the tional Mercantile Marine. situation. It would seem to bear out sition very greatly.

GIVING LABOR A CHANCE

The world is just beginning to sense the fact that the war will been prevented in the first instance, bring a long train of changes in ecothere would have been everything to nomic methods, some of which it is may in behalf of an American prohi- already possible to judge pretty acbition of anything and everything curately, while others are not at all that could help to carry on the war. plain. Generations of effort to make But that war is on. It is on beyond a moral issue of enforced abstinence the power and the right of anybody from drink produced less results te stop it except those fighting the than a few months of study of the battles. The only way to end it now strictly economic aspects. The world is to fight it out to a finish, so that discovered that it needed the highest cilie was in the jurisdiction as well it will be ended right and ended for possible efficiency among its workgood and all. That has become a ers, whether at the moment they business for nobody off those very might be fighting or making the instruments with which to fight. That For American people to have argument for prohibition got along

of any national honor and without Now comes from France an abjeopardy of any national future sorbing story of how the government would have been a priceless privi- is making it possible to take mil- greatly increased her visible, availlege. For them to interfere now, lions of men away from productive able stock of gold since the war bedirectly or indirectly, with the re- industry, and yet avoid the complete gan; the Bank of England, on the sult which is working out as the disjointure of the economic scheme other hand, makes a showing that of the intelligence thems who are highest and longest interests of hu- of the country. It is promised, for Britain's gold supply is being drained not willing to give them justice in this manity require that it should work instance, that France will produce away from the country, despite evout, would be an insufferable default crops this year that on the whole ery effort to prevent. of our national duty, an unspeakable will approximately equal those of betrayal of our obligations to civilbetrayal of our obligations to civilyears under normal conditions. How parallel. Britain has continued in they have in addition made a study of the thing could be accomplished general business, and has used her this matter. the thing could be accomplished general business, and the regular way, the hands of those who are doing tells a story which is worthy the gold in pretty much the regular way.

The hands of those who are doing position to know what they are doing a study of nations at peace as well as Germany, on the other hand, has washington, April 1. those in war.

on the industrial population for pur- try practically on a paper basis. In To the Editor of THE TIMES: poses of national defense, the au- other words, Germany is accepting tivky to the edge of the coffin it atthorities set at work to redistribute as inevitable, right from the start, a tacks humanity. the workers who were left. In the condition which the allied countries trust, it does not stifle competition, but cities were, as there always are, are staving off. It is conceivable helps it. If there is any weak spot a many people whose occupations were that if the war should come to an to its liking it will generally make one to an to its liking it will generally make one or more. With all its modern advances, China and Japan in recent months; and it suggests that the United sumers without being producers at ing its business on a sadly depreci-

ing away to the war. A splendid organization was perthe man and the job together. There the labor supply go round. Square pegs of workers in round holes of jobs must be avoided so far as possible; but after that, it was absolutely necessary to do the best possible with whatever labor supply was to be had. Men unfit for military service, boys, women, people with important kinds of expert knowledge who could be more advantageously employed in administration than in were needed, assigned to the work to Europe, via the rian railroad. that on the whole they could best do. But they have .. er been sent. When horses were requisitioned for -everything available-were drawn upon for farm work. There was alprogress when the war started, or of the subsequent fall planting of the numerous crops that must go into ifested in trans-outfield liners. the ground at that season.

There will be no draft on the imagination to realize that France in to find some other boon companion. fact confronted a situation strikingly like that which, though less acute, faces the United States every year. There is a vast waste of labor- procedure on the Easter bills? power because the man and the job are not brought together. Midsumof this very frank disclosure of mer sees the grain States crying out Friedrich will be able to escape with Yuan would seem to be something for help to harvest their crops; and his craft over any of the Virginia midwinter sees the cities full of people out of work. France has been allies, desperate over their need of forced to organize her labor forces troops-probably fearing that Ger- in the most thorough fashion, and many would get to Paris, and that she has produced wonderful results. The lesson should be studied and applied in this country.

A HAIR-SPLITTING QUESTION

Some lawyers hold that the American Government, by virtue of the action of the United States court in

handed; they had found that there raise a serious international queswas a good deal of sentiment against tion, as such action would injure bringing Japanese troops to Europe property held in trust by the United

In support of their contention they ference from the Yuan statement. argue that because this government, He declares that not a single Jap- after the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was anese soldier has gone to Europe, libeled at Bar Harbor, Me., provided and adds that most of the Japanese a convoy of warships to escort her forces that were taken into Man- from that port to Boston, it is oblichuria with the intention of forward- gated to assume like responsibility ing them to Russia, have now been for the safety of the vessels of all the lines controlled by the Interna-

These hair-splitting lawyers overthe analysis of the situation which look one circumstance, in addition The Times presented some weeks to a vital rule of law, that will not in its favor. ago, wherein it expressed the belief be winked at by the American Govthat in the end Britain and Russia ernment. That circumstance is that would not be willing to permit the Great Britain has requisitioned some graded schools. Vacancies now occur extreme course on which Japan was of the ships owned by the Interna- only on the death or marriage of teachseemingly bent, and that Japan tional Mercantile Marine's subsi-ers, or on the expansion of the system. would at last have to modify her po- diary companies, and if such ships diary companies, and if such ships were actually in the custody of the United Statea the continued use of them by Great Britain would constitute a breach of American neutrality. The rule of law is that the flag covers the ship, and Germany is free to seize any vessel flying the British engine.

British ensign. Even if the British flag were hauled down and the Stars and Stripes raised, it would not avail, her for such change of flag is not respected by belligerents, whose right to disregard it is recognized by all nations. The Kronprinzessin Ceas actual custody of the United States. The fleets of the International Mercantile Marine are scattered over the world.

HOW LONG CAN IT LAST?

Germany by all accounts has

mobilized her gold in her great im-When the war compelled the draft perial bank, and is running the coun-

work deserted by the soldiers marching analysis later, go far toward proving of a hostile ship about sundown and disproving many things about would be all sufficient. The crew would and disproving many things about which there has been wide difference fected, for the purpose of bringing of opinion among the authorities. But the financial conditions in all was, of course, no lack of jobs; it the countries are such as to make was altogether a question of making plain that the economic strain is been located. But just the same the showing itself in many directions. Such a waste as this war causes colleges, and so on are not interested means that the world is living off have no fear of, or asks any favors of. Finished Production of Potter- Pupils of Public Schools to Spend its fat, and when the fat is gone, these parties.

I have many times seen it happen and the means of producing are reduced by the constant destruction of both property and life, there cannot both property and life, there cannot with the other. Why is it that this scourge of the human race, for the past is convers, from a victim's viewpoint. be long delay of a crisis. A Turkish scourge of the human race, for the past 15,000 years, from a victim's viewpoint has not been investigated to some pracclares that Germany will not under- tical conclusion. take another winter campaign; Be.the army-these were mobilized as lin insists that France cannot bear war great numbers of Japanese thoroughly and systematically as another year of war; and the finanwere the soldiers; organized, dis- cial authorities are showing concern about the depletion of the British gold stock. But every week makes more insistent the question, "How

ong can they stand it?" Winter shows a decided disinclination

It is considerable consolation to realize that the fighting around Stchenkysz

The interest in trans-Atlantic liners will soon give way to the concern man-

King George's decision to renounce the flowing bowl will force the Kaiser

postponed Easter for a week, why can't poor old father employ the same

A few more April thunder showers, and the captain of the Prinz Ettel

It's hard to explain Huerta's anxiety to return to Mexico, as he must realize that the combination of the Presidential safe has been changed at least fifteen times since his last visit. If the Prinz Eitel goes out with those

500,000 bottles of beer aboard and meets the fate that the allied warships are plotting for her, there will be one great marine treasure hunt some day after prohibition gets universal. With a blizzard Saturday, a hurricane

Saturday night, an Easter parade Sunday afternoon delayed only a few national Mercantile Marine Com- hours in transmission, and a baseball pany, established a protectorate over game today, the case seems complete for the versatility of our celebrated cli-

Architects to Meet.

Matters pertaining to the proposed the explanation that they hadn't ex-by belligerents, and that the capture ters, 1217 H street northwest. A buffet luncheon will be served. Cards will fol-low the brief business session.

MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 290 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum; where the gittzens of Washington can argue most questions.

Cites Reasons For Retention of "Rule 45."

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Much has been said recently against 'Rule 45." These few arguments occur

years to the normal school in order to secure a position in the Washington Probably not three-fourths of all the

this movement.

No woman should be asked to marry with the expectation of continuing to work outside her home. She earns one-half of the net income of the family by her house work. Further, teaching is really hard work, and it is making the

1. Marriage makes the woman better

1. Marriage makes the woman better fitted to be a teacher!" How, please? Because of the experience in bringing up children. Surely there can be no other reason. That this argument does not apply to the case of those teachers dismissed automatically on marrying is evident. Those who have had enough experience with their own children to benefit at all either are still busy with their care or generally not anxious to

their care or generally not anxious to teach. In most events they are out of touch with their subjects also.

2. Women have as good a right to an income as men. Granted, and if they do their house work well they certainly earn it. Do they fail to receive it? Not if they have married men who are

the hands of those who are really in a

What is a common cold? From nacold finds it. If there is no such spot

Is it a microbe, or a germ, states has adopted toward Oriental questions a much more vigorous policity than has been known or understood to be the case.

Yuan recalls that at the outset of the war the Washington Government "gave Peking assurance in its own behalf, and intimating that it voiced also the feelings of some of the Eube helpless or sneezing next day. A few bags of peanuts packed in with bags of peanuts packed in with lively "wogs" could be shipped o the Plutes.

more or less grafted on Culebra Probably

A VICTIM OF COLD WOG, Woodbridge, Va., April 1.

Says Champions of Sparrows Are Misinformed.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: We have recently seen in the Mail Bag several articles advocating protection of these dear, benign, little treasures(?)—the English sparrows.
These writers are evidently very humane; which is certainly commend-

able, but apparently attribute too many virtues to this little farm pest. Still, will admit that he is a very good little ird when stewed, fried or reasted. On the farm, where they exist in great numbers, they are especially great numbers, they are especially noted for their ravenous appetites, for all small grains and poultry foods, on which they levy a tremendous toll.

They are also noted for their humane treatment of the innocent little cabbage worm, and other destructive insects, inasmuch as they always ignore these and drive off their enemies, the wrens and bluebirds, that try to live and help make life cheerful at the old home. We have always appreciated the use-tul or harmless birds, of which we have had many pets, but we have failed to find any commendable traits in those

As a play "Trilby" never amounted to nuch, being a purely theatrical ar-rangement of the events in Du Mau-der's novel that lent themselves most to the melodramatic cast Paul Potter tave to it. The enormous success of the piece in the Garden Theater and savage and destructive little vandals.

If the Department of Agriculture will later throughout the country was a reflex of sentimental literary hysteria. urn the searchlight of science on reflex of sentimental literary hysteria, to which was added the capital cast provided for the piece by A. M. Palmer. After sitting through its four acts once more the play seems naively oldthem and prove that they destroy as many noxious weed seeds and insects as do the robins, wrens, or bluebirds—
which they are rapidly driving away—
and that they "should be protected,"
etc., then will I take off my hat and
make an humble apology for "sassing"
this well-known little nulsance. fashioned and extremely tenuous in its fabric. Yet it has some excellent act ing parts, whose opportunities were not let slip from them by Wilton

Washington, April 2.

Dishwasher "Champ" Cuts Artery in Wrist

NEW YORK, April 5.—Pauline Deu-ro, champion dishwasher, gave a dem-onstration last night in a restaurant. She washed so fast that the reflection in a mirror of a clean pile of dishes de-ceived her. She grabbed for them and he glass severed an artery in her wrist. blioeman's tourniquet saved her life

Masonic Minstrels to Make Fun Tomorrow

Fun makers galore will participate in the night of minstrelsy, vaudeville, and implied to minstrelsy, vaudeville, and implied to minstrelsy, vaudeville, and implied to make the growth of the growth as the growth street northwest, where the growth are matically military band and orchestra of Kailipolis Grotto, No. 15, M. O. V. P. Randle is credited with having been instrumental in eradical six of continuous service ranging from the united six to twenty-five years. The list of E. R. will entertain.

Charles A. Stevens is director of the Gretto Glee Club. Dancing will follow.

Charles A. Dr. Randle died in a Philadeling an operation.

Cating the disease from the United six to twenty-five years. The list of names of those to receive them is being prepared.

Country's Railway Men MANY EVENTS LISTED To Hold Big Contab FOR CAPITAL TODAY

Engineering, Real Estate, and Other Technical Representatives Will Meet I. C. C. Valuation Division Officials.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

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A great array of typical problems which must be disposed of in making the valuation of American railways, will be considered at a conference of railroad officials, Interstate Commerce authorities and others, beginning April 19 in this city.

The valuation division of the Interstate Commission has arranged the big gathering, at which the engineering, real estate, and other technical representatives of the railroads will meet with the corresponding officials of the valuation division.

Preparatory to attacking the biggest systems in the country for purposes of valuation, the commission decided to make surveys and tentative valuations of a group of railroads representing different sections and circumstances. This was done in order to develop the various problems to be met. These experiments.

There are about 112 miles of the road. The first fifty-three miles of it was bought at a foreclosure for less than should be a great deal more than that; but there are absolutely no records in existence indicating what it cost. Is the \$200,000 of course, it cost to build a great deal more than that; but there are absolutely no records in existence indicating what it cost. Is the \$200,000 of course, it cost to build a great deal more than that; but there are absolutely no records in existence indicating what it cost. Is the \$200,000 of course, it cost to build a great deal more than that; but there are absolutely no records in existence indicating what it cost. Is the \$200,000 of course, it cost to build a great deal more than that; but there are absolutely no records in existence in report. This is typical of the problems of a group of railroads representing different sections and circumstances. This was done in order to develop the various problems to be met. These experiments. These experiments are not to be had, and the question is how original costs are to be reached, and what are original costs. This little road presents other difficulties. There never was a commercial justification for building i problems to be met. These experimental valuations have been made on the following roads:

Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic. Norfolk and Southern. Texas Midland.

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico. Los Angeles, San Pedro and Salt Lake, Kansas City Southern.

tury old; another part has been built within the last few years. Part of it is operated by electricity This road has experienced a series of calamities that Every one of these roads presents a set of problems all its own; yet throughout the whole national system these problems are complicated in end-less difficulties. The director of valuahave been very expensive to it. There are almost no records of its early construction or of the handling of some of these misfortunes. How, in actual fact, are the appraisers to find out what the road has cost? tion is former Commissioner Charles A. Prouty, and it was he who devised the scheme of "trying it on the dog" with a group of representative small roads, in order to learn what rules will work and what will not; how much generalization can safely be indulged in the direction of such a task, and, in general, whether any general theories at all are worth while. tion is former Commissioner Charles A

In Receiver's Hands. Take the case of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic road. It is now

in a receiver's hands; has about 800 miles of track; has always been controlled by local interests in the section serves; part of it is very old, part of it quite new. Here are some of the problems its valuation developed: In the construction of one part of the system, a construction company g ven a contract to furnish the rig way and build the track on it. This construction company induced the peo-ple along the line to donate the right of way lands, but was this a donation to the railroad or to the construction company? The question must be an-swered, because an important element in the valuation may depend on the answer. The law requires that all do-nations to the railroad shall be listed. Here's another hard nut: The law classified as common carrier land. uable land in Birmingham never used

"TRILBY" IS REVIVED

WITH OLD THRILLS

Du Maurier Play Is Given in

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Out of the

nists that inevitably gather between

events occurring twenty years apart

there still must have come to those who

witnessed the revival of "Trilby" in

ance in the Garden Theater on April 15,

Potter-Du Maurier play in this city.
Some of the circumstances repeated themselves in that three favorite

actors were seen again in the parts they created two decades ago, one pop-ular and distinguished actress of long

service on the local stage added the

grace and charm of her presence to the performance, and there was a

the performance, and there was a crowd of such proportions in the theater as to help recall vividly the atmosphere

of twenty years ago. Also was the

gratification in the air. Only one thing was missing, this being the "Trilby

ackaye, Leo Ditrichstein Taylor Holmes, Cecil King, Rose Coghlan, and

Alexander McAlister George MacFarlane

Theodore de Lafarce Frederick Macklyn Trilby O Farrall ... Phyllis Nellson-Terry

Phyllis Neilson-Terry.

The Rev. Thomas Bagot.

Attends Funeral of

Here is the cast:

Svengali..... Talbot Wynn

Villiam Bagot

Madam Vinard ...

New York.

This little road presents other difficul-ties. There never was a commercial justification for building it; it has al-ways operated at a loss; no fair scale of rates, which would be profitable to other roads in the same territory, would ever enable this one to earn a living. The Norfolk Southern road's is yet another case. Part of it is half a cen-

Have To Get Facts.

The New Orleans, Texas and Mexico

is now a part of the Frisco system. It

embraces a little over 200 miles of track-

age; was constructed within the last decade; and yet investigation of the com-

plicated records develops that almost no reliable facts are to be got at. A construction company started to build it for the railroad company; later, the

construction company wave up the con-tract, and the owners finished it. Any-

thing like exact costs is utterly impos-

IN "CLEAN-UP" MOVE

Part of Holidays Beautifying

This is "Children's Week" in the

Enrolled under the "Clean-up-Paint

up" banner of the Clean City Com-

mittee, the pupils of the public school

and the vacant lots in the neighbor

ald the committee in gathering waste

paper from the streets and reporting to

As a badge of authority, the children

which were donated by the Painters' and Decorators' As-

are wearing red, white, and blue but-tons, bearing the inscription: "Clean-up-

Reports from civic organizations, of-ficials of the Clean City Committee say indicate that the campaign this year

interests will co-operate with the com-mittee, and each association will have supervision of the work in its territory. The Commissioners, by official procla-mation, have called on every citizen in

the city-cleaning period for 1915.

The Public Utilities Commission today

received from R. S. Denny and M. A.

Johnstone, of 1618 Seventeenth street

northwest, a letter urging that approval be given the application of the Capital Traction Company for permission to lay tracks in Seventeenth street, from U to

streets.

The proposed extension is needed

they say, for the accommodation of the public and the relief of congested traf-

fic conditions on other lines. Numer-ous protests against the proposed ex-tension have been lodged with the com-

mission. A public hearing on the ap-plication will be held on April 22.

To Be Awarded April 15

The annual presentation of prizes

medals, won by members of the Dis-

Extension Is Urged

the District to aid in the campaign signating last two weeks in Apri

Approval of Track

the Health Department such nur as come under their observation.

clean-city campaign.

the Shubert Theater on Saturday night will devote a part of their Easter holi-and who had seen the original perform- days to cleaning their home premises

ance in the Garden Theater on April 19, and the vacant lots in the neighbor1885, not a little of the old thrill that
attended the first appearance of the
Potter-Du Maurier play in this city.

Some of the circumstances repeated

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was missing, this being the "Trilby craze" that held New York under such a spell as had only been equaled once before in the case of the fascinations of "The Mikado."

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them by Wilton

.Wilton Lackave

Cecil King

Virginia Fox Brooks District Guard Prizes

Yellow Fever Expert for small-arms practice and of service

Rose Coghlan

Cynthia Latham

Paint-up."

sociation.

these be reported.

Meetings and Entertainments To Be Held in Every Section of the City.

Today.

Concert, United States Marine Band, White House, 3:30 p. m. Meeting, Washington branch, Women's Peace Party, cabinet room, New Willard, 4 p. m. Party, cabinet room, New Willard, 4 p. m. Supper dance, red room, New Willard, 7 p.

Party, cabinet room, New Willard, 4 p. m. Supper dance, red room, New Willard, 7 p. m. Supper dance, red room, New Willard, 7 p. m. Supper dance, red room, New Willard, 7 p. m. Supper dance, red room, New Willard, 8 p. m. Dance in large ball room will follow, Open house, Home Club, 14 Jackson place northwest, all day.

Ball and donation party, auspices of Knights of Columbus, for benefit of St. Ann's infant Asylum, Convention Hall, 8:30 p. m. Meeting, grand council, Royal Arcanum, white parlor, New Ebbitt, 8 p. m. Exhibition, Society of Washington Artists, hemicycle, Corcoran Art Gallery, 2 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Egg rolling, White House Lot, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Army-Navy ball, benefit of Army and Navy League, Navy Yard sail loft, 8 p. m.

Address, "Unemployment a Menace to Society, Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, lecture hall, Public Library, 8 p. m.

Lecture, "The Myth of the Minotaur and the Cretan Labyrinth." Henry Turner Balley, before Art and Archaeology League, auditorium, Gunston Hall, 4:16 p. m.

Concert, Glee Club of Colgate University, for benefit of Bapitst Orphanage in Brookland, Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Maccabees of the World—National Tent, No. 1, Anacostia Tent, No. 7, Dance and card party, under auspices of Mothers' Guild of St. George's Protestant 1. Anacostia Tent, No. 7.
Dance and card party, under auspices of Mothers Guild of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Farlee, Va., in former bishopric, 1407 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 3 p. m.
Ladies' right, under auspices of Men's Club of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, in church, 8 p. m.
Masonic-Benj, B. French, No. 15; Anacostia, No. 21; Pentalpa, No. 23; Ruth, No. 1.
Eastern Star; Orient, No. 5, Knights Templar.

Eastern Star; Orient, No. 5, Knights Tempilar,
Odd Fellows-Union, No. 11; Langdon, No.
26; Heacon, No. 16; Naomi, No. 1; Ruth,
No. 28, Rebekahs,
Knights of Pythias-Equal, No. 17; Amaranth, No. 28; Century, No. 30,
Maccabees-National Tent, No. 1; Anacostia
Tent, No. 7,
Lady Maccabees-Independence Hive, No. 4,
Woodmen of the World-Alpha Caup, No. 1,
National Union-Potomac Council,
Socialist Party-Y, P. L., Tailors Union, 811
E street northwest,
Independent Order of Rechabites, South
Washington Tent, No. 1686,
Improved Order of Red Men, Red Wing Tribe,
No. 20.
Exhibition, Carlisle painting, Moore galleries, Exhibition, Carlisle painting, Moore galleries, Seventeenth street northwest, all day.

Amusements.

New National—George Arliss in "Disraeli." 5:15 p. m.
Columbia—"The Rose Maid." 8:15 p. m.
Poll's—"Within the Law." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Belasco—"In the Heart of Maryland," photoplay, 2, 3:30, and 8 to 11 p. m.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. The Kansas City Southern has pre-sented a schedule of abandoned prop-erty aggregating about \$2,000,000. It was abandoned as an incident to straighten-ing the line, taking out curves and heavy embankments. Is the valuation B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:16 and 8:15 p. m. Casino-Vaudeville, continuous. Cosmos—Vaudeville, continuous. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Crandall's—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Krrand—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Krcade—Dancing, 8 to 12 p. m. now making to include, or to reject, the costs of this work, which later was abandoned? The question must be an-

swered not only as to this minor road, but as to many of the most important systems in the country and involves many millions of capital.

The San Pedro road brings forward still another question. Built in one location, a big section of the road was Tomorrow. Lecture, "Work of the Reclamation Service," F. H. Newell, Home Club, 14 Jackson place northwest, 8 p. m. Luncheon, Cornell Alumni Association, New Ebbitt, 1 p. m. Ebbitt, 1 p. m. Ebbitt, Royal Arcanum. washed out and had to be built in an-other. There it was again washed away, and was built again, and then Banquet, Grand Council, Royal Arcanum, New Ebbitt, 7 p. m. Exhibition, Society of Washington Artists, hemicycle Corcoran Art Gallery, 5 a. m. to 4 p. m. Banquet, Dickinson alumni, University Club. again, on other lines, before it stuck. Is the capital which was wasted in the early construction entitled to be included now in the amount on which the line should earn returns? Or shall the money thus lost be charged to profit and loss? Banquet, Dickinson alumni, University Club, 8 p. m.
Address 'The Prepaleozoic Age,' Dr. Charles D. Walcott, before Botanical Society, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Entertainment, National Library for the Blind, 8 p. m.
Lecture, ''At Home With Lapps and Reindeer,' Dr. Gudmund Hatt, before Anthropological Society of Washington, lecture sail, Public Library, 8 p. m.
Lecture, ''Mental Mustery,' Dr. C. F. Winbigler, ball room, the Cairo, 8 p. m.
Lecture, ''Sleep and Superconsciousness,' Sister Devamata, Theosophic Hall, 1216 H street northwest, 8 p. m.

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Masonic-Arminius, No. 25, Myron M, Parker, No. 27; King David, No. 28; Lebanon,
No. 7; La Fayeste, No. 5, Royal Arch Masons; Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, Scottish Rite Masons; Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, Scottish Rite Masons; Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, Scottish Rite Masons; Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Evangelist Chapter, No. 7; Ex.
show, Odd Fellows Hall,
Odd Fellows-Washington, No. 5; Mount
Pleasant, No. 29; Amity, No. 27; Golden
Rule, No. 21; Fidelity, No. 7, Rebekahs,
Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No.
25; Ascalon Temple, No. 81, Knights of
Khorassan,
Maccabees-Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4,
Brightwood Tent, No. 5; Metropolitan Tent,
No. 12 No 12 Lady Maccabees—Victory Hive, No. 12 Woodmen of the World—Mount Vernen Camp, No. 5. Socialist Party—Jewish Branch, Local South-east, Sil E street northwest; Local North-west, Fourteenth and Chapin streets north-

dependent Order of Rechabites, Jehu Tent. No. 22.
Meeting, Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, St. Stephen's parish hall, 7:30 p. m.
Major Raymond W. Pullman will speak.
Meeting, Washington Architectural Club, 1517
H street northwest, 7:30 p. m. Buffet lunch

Veterinary Surgeons To Meet Here Saturday

Veterinary surgeons from all over the United States are expected to attend the eighteenth annual meeting of the alumni society of the United States College of Veterinary Surgeons at the Ruleigh Saturday evening. The members of the class which will be graduated from the college will be graduated from the college this year will beadmitted to membership at the meeting. The members of the class of 1915 are F. J. Bardsley, Herbert Bryan, L. B. Ernest, W. A. Faloon, C. R. Garetz, F. H. Gilbert, Saturina Gomez, L. E., Goodwin, W. I. Hobbs, A. F. Paul, L. C. Philippus, J. P. Porch, R. M. Putman, A. J. Royal, C. H. Ryan, C. V. Shaw, N. C. Smith, H. G. Whiteside.

Rescues Carrier Pigeon **Hurt During Storm**

A carrier pigeon, its right wing hurt, and exhausted from buffeting Saturday's storm, was picked up yesterday morning by Frank E. Middleton, of 3511 Lowell street, Cleveland Park. The bird carries a band marked "A. J. 47391-14." Mr. Middleton is feeding the bird and caring for it. It will be liberated as soon as it gains sufficient strength, unless the owner is found in the meantime. So far as could be ascertained the bird carried no message.

Concert Today

By the U. S. Marine Band, at the White House, 3:30 p. m.

> WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN Leader.

March, "Loyal Comrades,

Selection : Bohemian Unit

Blankenburg Scenes from "Sweethearts"... Herbert Waltz, "Vienna Blood" Excerpts from "High Jinks" .. Frimt

bes, riptive transmit, "A. Danning Bucalossi Scene" "The Ster-Spangled Banner."

A bunch of Envorites ... Sintelmann